ST. LOUIS'S TUNNEL

The Mechanical System by Which It is Ventilated.

A Fan-Blower and a Chimney Successfully Used.

The New York Tunnel May Be Ventilated Similarly.

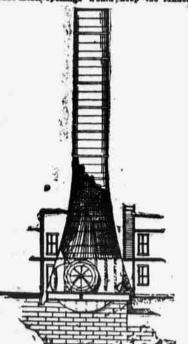
Coroner Levy Receives Notice from Non - Resident Directors That They Will Appear Before Him.

In his statement before the Coroner's jury, President Chauncey M. Depew, of the New York Central Railroad Company, stated that he knew of no method by which the Fourth Avenue Tunnel could be ventilated except by opening it up. This would be doing away with the tunnel altogether and running 415 trains daily through Fourth avenue, frightening horses rendering the avenue uninhabit-from coal dust, smoke and steam. To show that tunnels are successfully ventilated THE EVENING WORLD prints to-day an eccent of the system by which the St. Louis tunnel is ventilated, and which might be succonfully used in this city, if the New York Central were only willing to go to the expense.

The facts presented are taken from the pam-phlet of Mr. N. W. Eayra, of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and given verbatim. Mr. Eayrs is also Resident Engineer of the Terminal Railroad Association, which controls all trains going through the St. Louis * The St. Louis Tunnel forms the connection

between the St. Louis Bridge and the Union Depot at Twelfth and Poplar streets in the city of St. Louis. The tunnel proper commences as Third street, passes under Washington ave-mue as far as Seventh street, where it curves to the south, under the block and St. Charles bireet to Eighth street, and then runs in a straight line under Eighth street to an open out at Clark avenue. The tunnel is 4,095 feet in length between portals, and is really a double mel, a central wall separating the two tracks oughout, except at the fan and at the Cus-a-House, between Locust and Olive streets. to This central wall has openings in it at inter value feet foet, for places of refuge for track-men and for passing from one track to the other. The total amount of curvature is 60% degrees and the largest portion being in a langth of 740 feet of 11% degree curve. The heaviest grade, To feet per mile, is at the castern and.

. When the tunnel was completed, openings through the roof were left in Wash-ington avenue, St. Charles street and Eighth street, communicating directly with the open air. It was expected that these openings would keep the tunnel



SIDS VIEW OF CHIMNEY, BLOWER AND PART O free, without any other means of ventilation, but it was found that the increasing number of gas, and loud, complaints were made because of the volume of smoke which poured out into the street through the openings.

"Coke was used as fuel in the locomotives for more than a year, but while the quantity of smoke emitted was decreased, the volume of gas was not diminished. The hope of adequate tilation by natural draught was abandoned and the late C. Shaler Smith, M. American Society Civil Engineers, then Consulting Engineer of the St. Louis Bridge Company, was called upon to propose a remedy.

"For several months Mr. Smith experimented with models of various kinds of fans, air screws and blowers, and many observations were made on the flow of air currents in the tunnel and the friction of the air against the sides and roof. Unfortunately, his notes and memoranda are not now in existence. The were all constructed to the same scale, and that form of machine was adopted which gave the best experimental results. The acrvice fan was then constructed on the lines of

placed but to but and riveted together. These cones carry the blades, sixteen in number, 3 fan. This would give a capacity of feet wide. The fan inself is 15 feet in diameter and 9 feet wide. The following proportions great fans at the Mersey Tunnel, forty were used in constructing the fan. Consider-feet in diameter and twelve feet wide, ing the area of inlet as unity, the area of issues running at forty-five revolutions per minute,

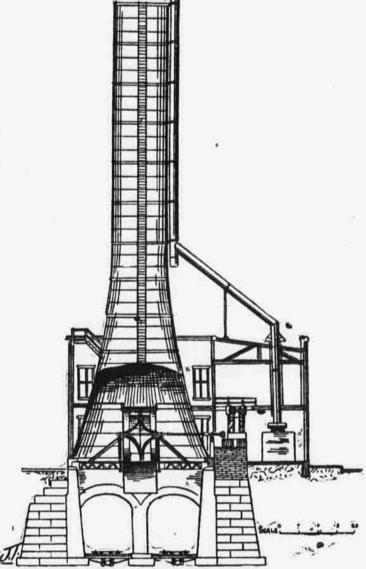
was made 0, 42, and the area of discharge at the are rated at 200,000 cubic feet per op of the stack was 0, 61,

even feet diameter at the base and fifteen feet but 500,000 cubic feet per minute."

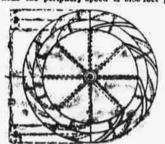
Since the above report was made more trains double-cylinder non-condensing engine, of a maximum capacity of 190 horse-power. The apeed varies from 70 revolutions per minute during the middle of the day, when passing the middle of the day of the day

minute, and the total of all four fans-two 40 "The stack is made of boiler iron, thirty- feet in diameter and two 20 feet in diameter—

"The fan is run by a Herreshoff compound are run through the St. Louis Tunnel and an-



clutions the periphery speed is 5180 feet per



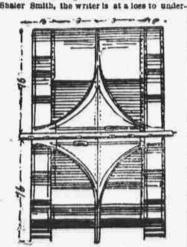
SIDE BLEVATION OF PAR. e; at this speed the tunnel is cleared or moke in four and one-naif minutes from the time the locomotive passes the fan, going east,

taken in each small division, with the fan re-volving at seventy revolutions and 110 revoluone per minute, the minimum and maximum

"All defective observations, owing to the presence of trains in the tunnel, were thrown not exact the bond.

It was 10.30 this morning when Coroner Lavy out. The mean of all observations taken charged was approximately 200,000 cubic feet per minute, and at 110 revolutions 940, 000 cubic

"Without having at hand the notes of Mr. C.



the model which had been selected.

"The arrangement of the fan-house and sections of the fan re-shown in illustrations. The fan-house is located on St. Charles street, the results and his own. Mr. Smith's to be removed from the tunnel was 2,750,000 cube feet, and that this tunnel was 2,750,000 cube feet, and that the will have no hesitation in asymutation that he will have no hesitation in saying that the will have no hesitation in symuthation that he will have no hesitation in the will have

CROSS SECTION OF ST. LOUIS TUNNEL, SHOWING BLOWER AND CHIMNEY. lenger trame is light, to 110 revolutions per tents can be calculated and enough estimates minute during those portions of the day when the tunnel is practically given up to air in any given number of minutes. This is from about 6.40 to system will confer another benefit on the city, because it will cause the closing of the present

Fourth avenue so dangerous and disagreeable. The chimney in St. Louis is 130 feet high and the smoke, steam and dust are carried off by the upper air currents and cause no inconvenience. The chimneys could be built higher here if necessary. This is only one method of ventilation. There are others also which the New York Central experts could easily learn about if they cared to.

WON'T WAIT FOR ARREST.

Non-Resident Directors Will Speedily Appear Before the Coroner.

To-day is the last day of grace, according to Coroner Levy, for the appearance and self-surrender of the New York, New Haven and Hartferd Railroad officers and directors, who

ar., of Bridgeport, Conn., who qualified Saturday.

Director Geo. N. Miller, of this city, was so seriously ill Saturday that Coroner Levy did

in the small divisions was computed, and arrived at his office and looked over his the mean of these means was taken mail. He reported "nothing new," as the amount of air passing through but published despatches this morning the area of issue in one minute. It was found that at 70 revolutions the amount of air dissects director, will respect to the Coroner today, as will also Vice-President Reed and Director Trowbridge, of New Haven.

In an interview Director Lee pleads ignorance of the late proceedings. He is Treasurer of the Springfield Institution for Savings, and

the adoption of every practicable safety con-

in a later mail Coroner Levy received this

HARTFORD, Conn., March 7, 1891. Coroner Lavy.

Dhar sir: A letter from President Clark, received this morning, advises me that you have deemed it your duty to issue a warrant for my arrest upon charges growing out of the responsibility for the late calamity at the New York unnet, relating to me as a director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Ranoad Company.
Although a non-resident of New York State, I

answer to any charges made of your large.

I am so confined by engagements already made that I can hardly hope to get to New York before the middle or last of next week, but will report to you in person some time during the coming week.

Mr. E. H. Trowbridge, an associate director, wishes me to advise you that he will purme the same course.

HENRY C. HOBINSON.

Belig Manula, of 64 Mast One Hundred and
Stateenth street, came to the Coroner's office
this afternoon at 8 o'clock to give bends for
Director Beary S. Lee, of Springfield, Mass.,
whom he expected to meet at the Coroner's
comes at that time.

STOCK REPORTS. The Market Opens Firmer, but Its

Citizen Gas, of Brooklyn, Affords a Sensation.

Strength Is Short-Lived.

Room Traders Make a Little Turn-Money a Shade Higher.

London advices were rather reassuring this morning, and as a result the local stock market opened firmer and in the first dealings prices advanced & to % per cent., Burlington & Quincy leading.

The strength was short-lived, however, and tral and the coalers being the weakest among the standard stocks.

Citisen Gas of Brooklyn, which opened at 32 The first race contained a lot of skates, all of against 100, the last previous reported sale, broke to 80 and railied to 85.

Central preferred 8% to 80%. Special London cablegrams stated that the Bank of England has promised to assist the firm of silver dealers which has been in trouble for some time.

The oversoid condition of the market gave the room traders an opportunity to make a Groomsman got away badly but came very fas the room traders an opportunity to make a Croomsman got away badly but came very fast little turn in the long cide, se, soon after 1 in the stretch and best the tiring Ripton for the place.

Burlington & Quiney was advanced 15 to 77%, Rock Island, 15 to 65%; Louisville & Nashville, 15 to 75; New England, 15 to 85%; Gillter II. was the favorite for the second New Jersey Central, 12 to 116, and Big Four, 13 to 65%.

The improvement was based on the alleged him.

New Jersey Central, 1½ to 114, and Big Four, 1½ to 60½.

The improvement was based on the alleged better financial outlook in London and the Argentine Republic.

The Treasury Department purchased 570,000 ounces of silver at 98,36 to 98,70. The offerings were 1,189,000 ounces. The local purchases at Washington for the week ended March 7 were 24,007 ounces.

Money on call was a shade higher at 3½ a 4 per cent.

Sterling exchange was quiet and steady. The posted rates were 4.86 and 4.89.

The total sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 185,600 shares of listed stocks, 145,000 ounces of milver and 6,000 barrels of Pennsylvania oil.

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sume the locomotive passes the fan, going eash, and in three and one-half minutes from the time a west-bound train passes the fan.

'Th has been estimated that the total amount of air to be removed in order to clear the tunnel of smoke of any one train is 3,700,000, cubted feet. To get the best results from the artificial ventilation it was found necessary to close all other ventilating openings.

'The writer recently made some observations with a Biram anemometer on the amount of air issuing from the mouth of the fan. The anemometer had been tested at the Washington University in St. Louis some years ago, and as it had not been used since, it was assumed to be correct. The method of making the observations was as follows: The area of issue-9 feet square—was divided into nine equal parts, and several readings of the anemometer were taken in each small division, with the fan revolving at seventy revolutions and 110 revolu-

The following are the closing quotate mining stocks at the Consolidated Ex-to-day:

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LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Racing at Guts ot arg day,

ration assume near One Hundred and orang-much tree , 8 P. M. 10.—National Cross Country Association boxing reliminaries.

Paraway Gun Club shoot, at Dexter Park, L. I.

Rureta Gun Club shoot, at Marion, N. J.

Northeide Gun Club shoot, at Queens County Kureha Gun Chab shoot, at Marian, N. J.
Northaids Gun Club shoot, at Queene County
Driving Park, L. I.
Ti,—Conser Island Rod and Gun Club shoot, as
Woodlawn, L. I.
German Gun Club shoet, at Dexter Park, L. I.
19—National Orose Country Association boxing
ingal, Central Turn. Versin Hall,
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L. I. I. "Iweepstakes shooting, at Dexter Park, I. I. Wieter games Mashattan Athlette Club, Madison Square Garden, S. P. M. Pricor baseball, Seventh Regiment, Companies F and It, at Armory, S. P. N.

Hanged Himself in a Stable. Christopher Koster, forty years, of 546 Tenth venue, went to the stable at 449 West Portynoon, and tying a rope to a beam in the ctable and standing on a chair, put the rope around his neck and licked the chair from under him. He was deed when found.

Did Not Prevent the Racing at Guttenburg To-Day.

A.O.H. AT 7 TO 1 WON THE FIRST

Glitter II. and Virgie, Both Favorites, Landed Purses in an Easy Manner.

SUPERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, March 9. —Racing went on at Guttenburg in the face of a blindbefore 11 o'clock the entire list was weak and Ing rainstorm, driven by a cold northea depressed, with declines extending from 1/4 wind at the rate of twenty miles an hour, and 1/4. New England, the Grangers, Illinois Cen-

The track was sloppy and very heavy, good crowd was present notwithstanding

some people invested in the hope that they would win the first race, as has been the rule

for a week past.

Matagorda filly was a slight favorite, while Australand, Ripton and A. O. H. alternated as second choices. A. O. H. rushed through in the first furiong and was never headed.

to his chances, and but a little money went on him.

Defendant was tooted as a good thing, and his race the other day caused many to play him. Catherine B. and Glenmound also had followers.

The favorite won in a walk, and Catherine B. beat Glenmound for the place.

Virgle was the favorite for the third race, but as she has run several queer races recently the sarrewd ones looked classwhere for the winner.

They selected Patil, who was queerly ridden the other day, but abowed great speed. Patil was backed down from 6 to 1 to 7 to 2 and above the water line.

The Gregory was obliged to leave the Neely was backed down from 6 to 1 to 7 to 2 and above the water line.

The Gregory was obliged to leave the Neely and saw the crew of the latter making efforts to stop a leak.

The favorite won again and as easily as did the choice in the second race. Fablan beat Patil for the place.

Yam	Clos.	PIRST RACE	Dem Accest of Soc ton P	Indee of the brescukers and war not peen	take Mr. Lawrence's place.	
7114	74200			vaccinated were inoculated by the ship's sur-	tane int. To alence a binchication	
7816 857, 20%	85%	For beaten horses; six furlongs.	BAGGAGE AND MAIL CAR BURNED.	geon, and the vassel was thoroughly fusas-	the same of the sa	
20%	2017	Starters. W'his. Joekeys, Straight, Piace.	DAGGAGE AND MAIL CAN BURNED.		Superintendent Barretto is said to	
763	25%	A O H White design, biraight, Pisco.		gated. Belak was removed to North Brothers	make visits to Jerome Park, late at	
75	7834	2 Groomsman 109 M. Bergen 8-1 8-2	Flames on a Fast Train from New	Island this morning.		
163	4914	3 Ripton 100 . H. Jones 5-1 9-5		The Obdam, which was three days overage,	night, for the purpose of trying his two-	
	118	4 Ernest 102 Daggett 5-1 9-5	York to Chicago,	has just completed the most exciting voyage in	year-old by Tyrant, out of Repartee.	
21.	24(5	4 Ernest 102 Daggett 5-1 9-8 5 Matagorda filly 94 Weber 2-1 9-10		her history, and the perilous moments of a	The colt is said to be a wonder. It is	
10212	1000	6 Gienfellon 100 W. Van Keuren 15-1 6-1	[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]	thirty hours' terrific electrical storm will never		
"ASU	6842	7 Australand 5-1 9-5	SCHENECTADY, March & -A baggage and	be forgotten by Caot. Bakker, his crew and	also said that the boy who rides him	
10914	100 14	Australand was the first to show, but A. O.	mail car on the Chicago Express, on the New	the passengers.	loses his breath owing to the remark-	
64	661	H., who got away last, immediately ran		Capt. Bakker said to an Evening World		
9036	90%	through his field and set a lively pace down the	York Central Railroad, was partly burned at	reporter:	able speed with which he is carried	
0634	COL	back stretch, with Ripton, Australand and	about midnight last night near Cranesville.	"We left Rotterdam Feb. # and Boulogne	around the turns.	
80	90	Maragorda filly strung out behind.	The train was running at a high rate of	the next evening.		
422	954	This order was preserved to the last furioug		"March & about 10 o'clock & M., we en-	John A. Morris, owner of Morris Park.	
1893	1345	pole, where the Matagorda filly quit, and	speed when the fire was discovered by the bag-	countered a storm which beat anything I ever		
1995	130	Groomsman came with a rush, but could not	gage master, who applied the air-brake, stop-	saw of the kind. We were in latitude 41, deg.	has launched out in a new branch of the	
16%	16%	catch A. O. H., who won by six lengths from	THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P	5 min., long, 62 deg, 30 min. A series of ter-	horse business. On his Texas ranch.	
4414	48 %	Groomsman, who best Ripton half a length.	ping the train.	rific gales from the south-west came down	Market	
.1	.1	Time-1. NK.	The car was en route for Chicago and points	upon us, accompanied by blinding rain. The	he has 800 mustang mares, which he	
22.	20	Mutuels paid; Straight, \$17.55; place, \$8.80.	west of that city. The loss in baggage and	sea ran very high and we shipped wave after	has bred to thoroughbred horses. The	
1525	108%	Groomsman paid \$7, 80.	The state of the s	wave. We were forced to heave to.	foals of these unions are then to be bred	
***	400 M		mail matter is heavy.	"Lightning flashed vividiy and lit up the		
7114	78%	SECOND RACE.		sea for miles. Toward nightfail St. Elmo	to trotting horses of standard breed-	
18	18	Selling allowances; five furlongs.	TRIED TO KILL HIS MOTHER.	lights appeared all over the rigging and danced	ing, and this, Mr. Morris thinks, will re-	
109	103	-Betting-	THE TO KILL HIS MOTHER.	about the masta.	sult in the production of a perfect sad-	
84%	00.16	Starters. White. Jockeys. Straight, Place.		"These lights lasted for twenty misutes and	1 (1) (2) (2) (3) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4	
184	184	1 Glister II 10214 Daggett 9-5 8-5 2 Cetherine B 100 Decker 6-1 2-1	Mrs. Devlin Seriously Stabbed by	appeared three times between the hours of 5	dle horse, for which there is a great	
1177	114	B Gleamound 102 J Lambler 4-1 8-5		and 7 o'clock.	demand. The experiment is a novel	
10132	101%	4 Defendant 102 8-1 gren	Her Son in a Quarrel.	"The storm increased and the lightning	one and may be a success.	
32	88%	6 Long Jack V75W. Vankeuren 8-1 2-1	Charles Devlin, a young man of twenty, en-	illuminated the deck like balls of fire. The	one and may be a success.	
热	1934	6 Freedom 92 Kunza 14_1 4_1		rain turned into hall, and with the heavy		
774	31.4	7 Little Dick	gaged in a quarrel with his mother in their	sess that kept constantly going over us	The ruling off of Jockey Lambley is	
55	50.4	Catherine B. was the first to show after a	apartments at 440 East One Hundred and Pour-	we had all we could do to hold our own.	still being talked about, and there are	
6V		long delay at the post. Gitter IL rushed to	teenth street at noon to-day.	"The gale did not begin to abate until the	hints that the boy will be reinstated	
201		the front in the first furlong and showed the	CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O	next day towards noon."		
710		way to the turn with Catherine B., Freedom	He grabbed a knife and stabbed his mother	The state of the s	before the meeting is over. It seems	

Catherine B. was the first to show after a long delay at the post. Giltier II. rushed to the front in the first furiong and showed the way to the turn with Catherine B., Preedom and Glesmound next.

Giltier II. was first into the stretch, with Catherine B., still second and Glesmound third. Notither of these two were ever able to catch the leader, who won in the eastest possible manner by large lengths from Catherine B., who was a length before Glesmound. Time—I.064.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.76; place, \$2.60. Catherine B., paid \$6.

THIRD BACK Five furlougs.

Starters	Whits	Jockeys	Straight Place	
Virgie	19	P. Deans	7-5	1-2
2 Fabian	116	Vint	12-1	4-1
3 Pati	55	Berrett	7-2	6-5
4 Affinity coit	55	J. Berrett	7-2	6-5
5 Frester	5-6	J. Lambley	3-1	crem
5 Frester	5-6	J. Lambley	3-1	crem
6 Frester	5-6	J. Lambley	3-1	10-1
6 Minple Gold coit	50 Shanghnessy	30-1	10-1	
7 Lersey	50 MeUarthy	3-1	10-1	
8 Maggle C. gldg	59 Kunge	30-1	10-1	The Affinity colt was first away, with Fabian, Virgie and Jersey close up. Affinity colt led until the head of the stretch, when he cort ted until the head of the stretch, when he gave way to Virgle, who then took up the running, with Fabian and Patti next.

Virgle won very easily by four lengths from Fabian, who beat Patti three-parts of a length, Time—1.07.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.20; place, \$2.40.

Fabian paid \$6.15. FOURTH BACK. bix furiongs.

FIFTH BACK. Selling allowances; mile and a furiong. Insight get away in front and cut out the running for three-quarters of a mile, itanoccas running second, Harry Ireland third and Armiel last.

Insight quit at the turn and Ranoccas went to the front and was never after headed, winning in a canter by five lengths from Harry Ireland, who beat Armiel two lengths. Time -9.11.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.45; place, \$3.65. Harry Ireland paid \$6.45. SINTR BACK. Selling allowances; seven furlongs. Whis. Jockeys, Siraight. Pace.
126 Deckey 7 5 1 4 5
119 Joseph 2 1 4 5
119 Jones 6 0 1 5
104 Older 1 1
104 Panny 10 1 5 1 Starters, Neptunus, Harrisburg, Shotover, Harry Kuhl., Hot Kiectriofty,

Won by Neptunus, Barrisburg second and hotover third. Time-1.50.



JONES'S VIEW OF IT.-"Tis but a Little Faded Flower."

Yovage-Her Smallpox Passenger.

steerage passengers. Was allowed to day to proceed up to her dock, at the toot of

North Fifth street, Hoboken, where she arrived, at IE 15 o'clock, this afternoon. A delay of nearly two hours was experienced in

The Obdam is the e ack vessel of the line.

She carried 571 steerage and 67 cabin passen-

The case of small-pox was that of John Bebak, a Hungarian. March 3 he was found to be suffering with incipient small-pox, and

Her Excuse for Not Appearing in Tights Doesn't Go.

Judge Freedman to-day decided against Lillian Russell in the suit brought by her former

manager, James C. Duff, to recover damages and for injunction to restrain her from appear-

ing with any other manager during her con-

tract with him.

At the time the temporary injunction was

granted (in January, 1879). Miss Russell had already engaged to play with the Casino com-pany, and she had been heavily advertised. Her contract with Duff was to expire in June, 1892.

INSO,

In view of the large expenditures that had been made Miss Russell gave a bond of \$2,000, conditioned to pay that sum as liquidates damages in case it should be finally determined that Duff was entitled to an injunction and she was allowed to fill her engagement at the Casino.

Castno.

She had refused to perform for Duff because he required her to wear tights, her physicians having advised her that it was dangerous to appear in such a costume.

The Judge holds that the evidence justifies the con-lusion that her oxcuse was in a great

GAVE HER CHILD WHISKEY.

Young Maggie Doyle Held for Caus-

ing Its Death.

woman living at 18 Cornella street, was held on a charge of neglecting her two-year-old

It was brought out that instead of food the

BOTH GIBBS AND COWIE OUT.

Landlords Are Responsible.

Youngd: Smylle's "Acme" Licerice Pollo

with whiskey to stife their cries.

Maggie Doyle, aged twenty years, a married

measure a mere pretense.

on that her excuse was in a great

mud just off the pier

SCHOONERS IN COLLISION. OBDAM STUCK IN THE MUD.

The Gregory Badly Smashed and Culminating Mishap of a Perilons the Neely Supposed Lost.

hence for Georgetown. S. C., last Wednesday, and Boniogne, which was detained at returned to-day badly damaged from collision. Quarantine owning to the discovery She was run down off Fennich Island last of a case of small-pax among Friday, by the four-masted schooner William steerage passengers, was allowed

plates and headgear torn way and also sprung docking the vessel, which became fast in the

and above the water line. She of The Gregory was obliged to leave the Neely gera.

new yessel of 852 tons.

the Bank Wrecker's Behalf.

PRESENTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
WASHINGTON, Maich 9.—The President has denied the petition, presented a few days ago, for the pardon of John C. Eno, of New York, who was convicted of bank wrecking and e caped to Canada.

THE U. S. TREASURERSHIP.

Statement that Col. Lemeke Will Assume the Office Monday. PERCHAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.

WASHINGTON, March & .- It is stated here to-day that Col. Lemcke, of Indiana, who is understood to have received the offer of the United States Treasurership, will assume that office on Monday next.

STRUCK ON UNCLE SAM.

More Than a Hundred Laborers at the Public Stores Quit Work. There is a strike in progress at the Public Stores on Laight street, 110 laborers having refused Saturday night to do overwork that was required of them.

An attempt was made this morning to effect a settlement, without success.

PELL AS A WITNESS.

Convict George H. Pell was brought down daughter Mary, who died of starvation. from Sing Sing Prison to-day to testify in the trial of James A. Summons, charged with wording was in the habit of desing the children complicity in wrecking the Sixin National with whister to stifle their cries. Pell looked to be in good health. He had not been placed on the witness stand at recess. Gloucester Events.

o-day that the Committee on Contested Seats, which has been taking evidence in the Thir which was continued here to-day, resulted as teenth Assembly District contest, will to-night follows:
First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile,—Prodigal wos, Ida Girl second and Darling taird.
Time—1.42.
Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile,—
cilideaway won, Solomon second and Race
third. Time—1.27.
Third Race—Four and a half forlongs.—
Nettle won, Wanderer second and So So third.
Time—1.04. tollows: the district machine and against the recogni-tion of citier the Gibts or Cowie faction.

A compromise will be suggested, it is said, with Col. John w. Marshall, Superistendent of Federal Buildings, as the new leader.

An electric light wire set fire to the woodwork of Louis Kaufman's shoe store at 82 Bowery this morning and damaged it slightly.

Legitimate Racing Days **Are Now Almost**

WONDER TRIED IN SECRET.

at Hand.

Great New Breeding Scheme of Owner John A. Morris,

What is called the legitimate racing season is rapidly approaching. Within a month the stables of thoroughbreds now quartered at Monmouth Park, Gravesend or Westchester will be brought out for their preparation and begin to train down for the Summer campaign. Whether or no the regular season will open at Elizabeth or Linden remains dependent on the future of the Jersey Pool bills. If the bills do not pass racing may go on as usual, but betting will be prohibited. The large stables of thoroughbreds have wintered well and are reported to be in grand well and are reported to be in grand condition. Not a serious case of sickness can be heard from anywhere and appearances indicate that the coming eason will be one of the best in history of the turf.

The meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, to choose a President to fiff the vacancy left by the death of Leonard W. Jerome will be held this week. In is generally understood that Secretary, J. G. K. Lawrence will be elected and that Mr. F. A. Lovecraft, late Secretary of the American Jockey Club, will take Mr. Lawrence's place.

Those of the passengers who had not been vaccinated were inoculated by the ship's survaccinated were inoculated by the sulps sur-geon, and the vassel was thoroughly fumn-gated. Belak was removed to North Brothers Island this morning.

The Obdam, which was three days overdus, has just completed the most exciting voyage in her history, and the perilous moments of a thirty hours terrific electrical storm will never be forgotten by Caot. Bakker, his crew and the passengers. Superintendent Barretto Is said to make visits to Jerome Park, late at night, for the purpose of trying his two-year-old by Tyrant, out of Repartee. The colt is said to be a wonder. It is also said that the boy who rides him loses his breath owing to the remark-

still being talked about, and there are hints that the boy will be reinstated before the meeting is over. It seems hardly probable that such will be the hardly probable that such will be the case, as the boy's guilt was too palpable to be overlooked easily. The Association should investigate the report that a certain bookmaker controlled the boy. Though positive evidence might not be adduced, there would still be circumstantial evidence enough to permit of the official refusing to allow the man the privileges of the track. It is waid that this bookmaker's board has always been watched by his fellow bookies when Lambley rode anything in a race.

When Jockey De Long got away in front with Persuader, in the first race, Saturday, and yanked him back to last position and stayed there throughout, Judge Burke thought it was about time to take him in hand. He called DeLong up into the stand and warned him that a repetition of the offense would result in his following in Lambley's footsteps. Persuader had been heavily backed from 20 to 1 idown to four to one.

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John Dowd, owner of Sunday, will leave for Tacoma, to-day, to purchase that phenomenal sprinter, Tim Murphy, who is said to be as fast as the proverbial streak of greased lightning. Dowd is sore because Dalsyrian defeated Sanday, but with Tim Murphy be expected to beat Dalsyrian out of sight and gate even with Bill Daly.

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The king-pin two-year-old in M. P. Dwyer's stable is said to be a black colt by Powhatan, out of Cachuca, the dam of Freemo and other good ones. He bears a strong resemblance to Pontiac, and is said to travel as fast as the wind.

The Hot Springs meeting is in a bad way. Bad weather has caused repeated postponements and horse-owners, managers and others are beginning to grow weary of waiting for a clear day.

Many people went home on Saturday much impressed with McDermott's riding of Facial B in the last race. When McDermott ranged alongside of Count Luna, on the lower turn, and came into the stretch half a length in front, every one thought it was all over, Judge their surprise when McDermott took Facial B clear to the outside and let Count Luna gain an advantage which he never lost.

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Marty Bergen is riding at Glouesster, He had three mounts on Baturday and landed one of them a winner.

E. L. Iarael, the well-known turiman and breeder, died at his home in Len-ington, Ky., last week.

"Where will you be when I swing into the stretch?" asked Tug Decker, who had the mount on Neptunus, of Taral, who rode Romance.
"Right beside you," responded Taral, "Then, by links, I'll best you home," said Tug, and he did. Few borses are gamer than old Neptunus, and few boys are better or harder finishers than Decker. Frederick E. Luther, who lives at \$309 Ninth avenue and owns the house 355 West Fortieth street, was held to-day on a charge of letting it for gambling purposes.